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## BEAUTIFUL TRIBUTE TO ARCHBISHOP QUIGLEY

## BY THE MOST REV. E. J. HANNA D. D., SAN FRANCISCO

From the New World, Chicago following beautiful eulogy The following beautiful eulogy spoken by the new prelate of San Francisco points out wherein lay the late Arobbishop Quigley's greatness, in that he knew and followed the greatness and glory of Christ and ignored the things of the world. The earthly pilgrimage of our dear Archbishop is closed, and his great soul has returned whence it came. We who loved him in life, gather

We who loved him in life, gather here to pay our tribute of reverence to his memory and in this sacred place to tell the story of what he has one and of the motives that inspired him to action.

The high ideal for which Christ lived, for which He died, has been through all the centuries to cast its spell over truly great men and to compel them to leave all the world esteems, to follow in Christ's footsteps. If you ask the reason, the answer is ready-greatness goes out to greatness. Christ is indeed great, for His rule is from sea to sea, and it embraces all the peoples of earth. "The nations must walk in His light and kings in the splendor of His rising." He is always the self same and His years fail not ; He lifts men e'en to the great God—" Be ye perfect, even as your Heavenly Fath perfect." He teaches a wisdom that holds great minds; a wisdom that has stood the test of the years; a wisdom that solves every human problem. He is touched by human needs, and His great heart goes out, even to the least of men ; in very deed, in greatness, He stands as the

central figure of human history. This greatness of Jesus Christ has mpelled great men to bow in hum. ble recognition and then, to use their every gift and their every grace to further the great cause of Him, nom the Father sent for the restor. ation of all things. It was this compelling love of Jesus which gave us the Apostle of the Gantiles hich moulded the characters of Lawrence and of Stephen. It was this beauty and glory of Christ's cause which gave us Athanasius, Chrysostom, Leo, Augustine, Bene dict. It was this attractiveness of Christ which subdued the haughty spirit of Dante, and made Michael angelo consecrate to Christ's service the greatest gifts that men ever knew. It was the cause of Christ that won Thomas of Aquin, Albert, Sextus; it was Christ's glory that entranced Francis and Dominic, and in the Reformation time gathered to the cause of the Church, Ignatius and his wondrous band. It was the compelling power of Christ that made Ireland the Island of Saints and in the upbuilding of the Church in our native land, has placed on its roll of glory the names of Carroll, Hughes, Spaulding, Chevrus, Eng-land and Riordan. It was this same vision of Christ

impressed upon the great soul of solve at which the strongest might James Edward Quigley, that made him consecrate his whole being, that Ohrist might live in the minds of different in custom, in tongue ? Who men, that Christ's cause might conquer.

His life story runneth thus : From the first dawn of reason he was quiet, dignified, subdued, evincing even in earliest youth that love of silence and retirement that ever marks the chosen ones of God ; and of this heterogeneous mass, one great yet, among his equals, his strong people in Christ? Broken by years of personality was ever dominant. In ill health and of consequent inactiv-his tender years he left the charm ity, Archbishop Feehan laid down his and the love of the home circle for college, for the carcessing kindness of was called to his place. Am I exhome would have softened too much the spirit that was made for strife and for battle. In college he won the envious distinction among thousands of his contemporaries of a place at the world's greatest military school. Sitting between the brilliance of a military career for the honor of his country and the humble following of a soldier of Christ, he a man of iron constitution, could do chose unhesitatingly the service of much here? Am I exaggerating Heaven's King. For talents such as when I say that to make the neces his, the highest type of education sary plans and to bring them to comseemed necessary, and a kindly Providence sent him to two of the world's greatest schools, the University of Innsbruck and the College of the Propaganda at Roms. In the high mountains of the Tyrol, in the heart of Christendom, he grew in wisdom and in grace and in priestly virtue. Thirty-six years ago, he was ordained priest in the Lateran Basil-cation of his priestbood ; of his more ica and received at the same time his degree of Doctor in theology. He then repaired to France for a fer months of rest and to perfect himself in the French tongue. While studying in France, two young men who had been with him in the Propaganda reached the place at which he was staying. They had been broken in health by the rigor of our Roman climate and by the sternness of our Roman discipline and it seemed dangerous for them to travel alone. Doctor Quigley, touched by their condition, straightway gave up his prospect of rest and of further improvement and accompanied them to the seaboard. He was ever tender of the needs of others. After his first days of priestly service, he was sent to the humblest of country missions, and for some years he labored over a vast part of the hill regions of western New York. He then be-



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apostolic bishops, was ripening to harvest, but so many were the serious problems that had come with the change in industrial conditions of that great city by the lakes, that there was need of a man courageous, clear headed, humble, if the problems were to see solution.

the sick and to those who had fallen out of the ways of life. In him jus-tice and mercy blended harmonious-ly, and his simplicity was the sim-When James Quigley became Bishop of Buffalo he was in manhood's very prime. To the remarkable gifts of plicity of true greatness. Though of great humility, he prized, as few men could, his dignity as priest and as bishop, and prizing that dignity he felt as few men do, his responsibility for souls, especially for these ennature he added a fine education obtained in the best schools of earth. His temper was even, his spirit knew not vindictiveness; his mind was of trusted to his immediate care. With his keen insight, he knew the value high type, and his faith like the rock on which it was built ; his judgment of the soul, he felt ever that it was was almost unerring, his manner at in God's image, that it had been bought with Christ's blood, that to tractive, his great zeal was governed by prodence; and while he felt sure of the outcome, like all great men, he relied upon Him "In whom we can do all things." When we see each soul there was due an inheritance beyond power to tell and as he loved God and as he loved Christ, so what he accomplished, there is no in zeal he went out to all, and this great surprise, nor do we marvel when we know that he left to his zeal, working so unostentatiously, this zeal, borne of a sense of great successor in Buffalo a united people, a splendid clergy, institutions flourresponsibility, was perhaps the most conspicuous virtue of the many that ishing and meeting every need of a great Christian center, a fine educamake his crown of honor to-day Of his friendship to those to when tional system framed so that those he gave the whisper of affection, I may not, I cannot speak-here my who grew unto the hope of the new silence must be more eloquent than all I might say of him, who to me generation might have light and grace and strength through discipline. Finally, we do not wonder that he was, indeed, Buffalo's first citizen, was ever a brother, a father, a friend. In our joys, he rejoiced ; and in the first in zeal for the commonwealth, first in love with the people and first hard ways of life we had his love his sympathy, his help. This is the story of his life. These are the motives that ruled his actions ; these in his power over man's minds.

Further west from Buffalo had are his great accomplishments. een growing the most typical of all work is too close to be viewed American centers, the great city of aright, and I venture to say that Its population numbers Chicago. those of another generation will millions, its industrial situation with arise to call him blessed and he all its industrial problems is unbe remembered when others who did paralleled in the history of the world. truly great things are forgotten. There is here, a language question We have gathered here to day to greater than the first memorable Pentecost, for in twenty-five different pay our loving tribute to the memory of our great Archbishop; we have tongues is the gospel preached every Sunday, and there are problems to solve at which the strongest might fail and take flight. Who would progathered to pray for his soul. Faith teaches that our prayers help those who have gone beyond and who have not yet reached the hope of the blessed. The greatest burdens that man may bear save one, he has borne, yes has borne in one of life's would provide schools for the young that they might grow into the full-ness of Christian manhood ? Who would meet the needs which poverty most arduous places; and in the reakness and frailty of human nature he may have sinned, he may and crime bring ever into a grea have failed, he may have suffered metropolis ? Who would be the toilers' friend ? Who could build out weakness. Let us pray for him, let as ask Christ to have pity on him that he may soon reach that blessed vision which is the joy of the angels, the rest of the saints, the blessed vision of the God he loved so ardently and so well. Let not his memory aggerating when I say that this is abide only for to day ; let it be ga one of the most difficut dioceses in to know that such a man lived, that such a man was our father in Christ, the world over which to rule? Am I exaggerating when I say that no one save a man most humble and prayerthat such a man loved us, that such a man was indeed our friend. Let his use of his great gifts inspire us ful. no one save a man of broadest unto higher endeavor, and let his vision, no one save a man of giant unsullied life be unto us an example courage, no one save a man of uncon of what God's spirit can do when we querable faith and hope, no one save yield to its gentle guidance. And now, dear father and kind friend, farewell. Thou hast fought a good fight. Thou hast kept thy plighted troth, thou hast won thy sary plans and to bring them to com pletion would require years upon crown. Oh, in loving kindly pity, look down upon us and help us by years, so vast is the problem ; and yet, in a few short years, how much has been accomplished, more eloqu-ent tongue than mine will tell of his labors in detail; of the churches he thy prayer. Pray for the loved on of thy family whose saddened hearts need still thy loving touch ; pray for this vast diocese of which thou wast a joy and pride ; pray for thy priests that like other Christs they may go about doing good and healing those ambitious program for a higher semi-nary for theological studies ; of his oppressed by evil. Pray for thy re-ligious, who were a valiant vanguard manner of seeking priests for his children of seeking priests for his children of every race and of every tongue; of his patient listening to every tale and of his wise and of his quick decision. These are his works. I would tell you of the great secret of his success and the source of his inspiration unto great things. The secret of his success was his con-fidence in his cause, his faith in the tradition of the ages when put into tradition of the ages when put into law ; his trust in his priests and in the world has fallen, she may be his people, for he always said if they but know the law, they will obey. What was the source of his inspiraunto many men a new light and bring unto them a new strength; pray for him who in God's provi dence guides the destinies of the tion, for every great man is inspired unto great deeds by some great motive? In vision, he saw the work Church, that in this era of need he may be wise, he may be strong with of Christ, Christ's cause embodied in His Church, and in vision, too, he the strength of Christ ; pray finally for us thy children, thy friends, that saw this Church as the great city of God being built gloriously through ened by God's grace, we may battle of western New York. He then be-came rector of Buffalo cathedral, fiterwards pastor of one of Buffalo's populous parishes and at the death of Bishop Ryan was consecrated Bishop of Buffalo. Though all these was to play in building the church of God, the seed sown by Buffalo's first God being built gloriously through the ages. This Church he loved, to the ages. This Church he loved, to powers of mind and of heart ; looking out from his place from Rome he ing the spirit of Christ, but because of Christ's peculiar position in the Father's providential care of the

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WEIS .- At New Hamburg, Oat., on Tuesday, July 13, Bridget Maddigan, relict of the late Sebastian Weis, aged ninety four years. May her soul rest in peace !

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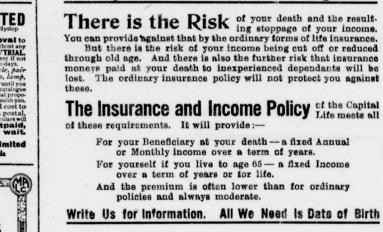
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